

THE WEATHER

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News — Nor The Pictures!

WHEAT CLOSE

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today and Saturday—Fair and warm
Sun rises 5:47, Sets 7:13 Light
vehicles by 7:41.
Edmonton Temperature—3 p.m. yesterday
59.8 a.m. today. Minimum, 48 above
Maximum, 86 above.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938

FRIDAY

WINNIEPESK CLOSE — Oct. 60%; Nov.
60%; Dec. 58%; May, 60 1/2%
EDMONTON STREET PRICE — 29. 1
Northern.

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Million Men On March Arouses Paris, U.S. Also

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Genevieve Tabouis, writing in the radical Socialist newspaper L'Ouvre, asserted today that Chancellor Hitler's reply to Phaha's latest conciliation proposals was "evasive," but the way open for further negotiations.

Mrs. Tabouis said observers in Berlin felt Chancellor Hitler is discussing major questions relating to the Sudeten Germans with Konrad Henlein, their leader, and various Reich officials, rather than a mere reply to new Phaha proposals.

PAVING WORK STARTS WHEN GRANT GIVEN

City Able To Undertake Surfacing With Part Of \$229,000 Loan

City council on Thursday ordered commissioners to proceed with paving of 101 avenue from 101 street to 116 street, of which part already has been undertaken, when news was received Thursday that Edmonton had been granted a two per cent Dominion loan of \$229,000 for civic improvements.

The news was received from Ottawa less than two hours before the council's action at a special meeting, called to consider another matter.

NOW UNDER WAY

Part of the paving project, from 101 to 116 streets, being financed by the city itself, already has been started. The section from 101 to 109 streets, already sanctioned of the loan application. Contract for this paving, as well as two blocks on 109 street, has been given to the Crown Paving and Construction Co. Ltd.

Commenting on Ottawa's approval of the city's application for a loan, Mayor John W. Fry said Friday: "I am very pleased, of course, that this city has been

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17 TRAPPERS USE SKYWAYS TO TRAPLINES

112 Sleigh Dogs Transported By Plane To Barren Lands

Seventeen trappers and 112 dogs took the skyway route to their trapping grounds in the barren lands last week and this week. It was reported by Pilot John Miller and Bob Randall, Mackenzie Air Service, who landed at Edmonton late Thursday from Fort Reliance.

On the huge Bellanca C.A.W.R. the two pilots transported all the barren lands trappers from Reliance, the tungsten-rich area, to the east end of Great Slave lake, to scattered land, where they will spend the winter trapping the Arctic white fox.

On the seven trips, they took Jack Knox, Evan and Martin Peterson, Phil and Gus DuSault, Joe Nelson, Clarke Croft, Johnny Mackay, George Marum, his two sons Jack and Bill, his daughter, Mrs. Mackay and Mr. Blaine, Matt Murphy and his two sons, and Jim Coulter.

On one trip there were as many as 16 dogs in the plane. Slim McMillan said, and a heavy horse to keep the dogs from getting hot when they felt like fighting.

Tax Collections In City Higher Than Last Year

With a levy one mill lower than last year, tax collections for the first eight months of 1938 were \$62,200 more than in the same months of 1937. The price was reduced, says Alex Templeton, acting assessor and tax collector, collecting up to the end of August this year were \$2,676,541, as compared with \$2,673,676 for the same part of 1937.

Alberta Town Names Hospital After Founder

CEREAL, Alta. Sept. 2.—A memorial to its founder, Cereal's little hospital has been named "The Peter Hospital" after Dr. John Peter, who served this district faithfully for so many years. Grants of \$100 each have been made toward the expenses of reopening the hospital by the towns of Cereal and Chinook.

Turn to Page 2 For Race Entries

Lone Eagle Surprises 'Em



Lincoln Washburn and Wife Study Geological Specimens

A summer touring the islands and coast of the Arctic near the Pilot Bay Head, Cambridge Bay and back. They made a flight north to back land and inland to the Colville mountains on Wollaston peninsula, Victoria Island.

Col. Lindbergh In Unexpected Aerial Stunts

PRAGA, Sept. 2.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh entertained Praha with unexpected airplane stunts today when he landed here from Olmstead where he flew over the city for a moonlight conference in the Fuchers's party.

SIGN MARKING FOR HIGHWAYS IS PROCEEDING

Stop signs at the end of secondary roads where they turn into main highways are being erected by the provincial government, rapidly, as far as possible. Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, stated on Tuesday that the work was proceeding at a rapid pace.

Hon. Ian Mackenzie To Witness Mimic War Games In East

CAMP BORDEN, Ont. Sept. 2.—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, arrived by plane from Ottawa today to witness the military warfare being engaged in by the permanent force of Eastern Canada and two Toronto non-permanent militia regiments.

Davis Cup Draw Announced Today

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—The draw today for the opening of the Davis Cup challenge round tournament, which will be held here against Adrian Quigley, of the challenge, Australian, Don Bridge, American's stellar ace, will meet Jack Brownish.

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Tax Holiday For Entire Dominion Advocated By Sir Edward Beatty

REDUCTION IN TAXATION BIG CANADIAN NEED

Tax On All Incomes Would Benefit People On Low Wages

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2.—Sir Edward Beatty Thursday night suggested to the board and such a holiday would tend to stimulate private enterprise and make Canadians "honest with themselves" by not trying to hide the fact that Canada is spending too much money behind a screen of inevitable taxation.

"The effect of taxation in inhibiting enterprise is so serious today that I have become actually interested in the suggestion of a tax holiday," he said.

"That means that the Dominion government, for an increase in its deficit, for the purpose of reducing taxation drastically.

"I do not offer the idea as a definite recommendation," he said. "The way to lower taxes is the way that people realize they are paying it."

"We shall never cure unemployment in Canada until private enterprise revives, and private enterprise will never revive until taxation is lessened."

On the ability of the prairie farmer, the miners and the lumberman to conduct their business properly, he said, depends the growth and fortunes of Vancouver. If they are burdened with too great private taxes, then Vancouver's future will vanish.

"That is precisely what I am afraid we are doing today," Sir Edward said.

"The way to make taxation less of a burden is to lower it," he said. "The way to lower it is to let people realize they are paying it."

"If there is any greater delusion than that the poor pay more taxes than the rich man, it is that it would be an act of collectivism to free the people in the lower income brackets if to increase taxes on the wealthy."

There were free taxation. It would be a benefit, because it would bring home to the people the cost of the taxes they are paying.

The fact that they are paying taxes.

Lethbridge Has Case Of Polio

LETHBRIDGE, Sept. 2.—An unusual case of poliomyelitis (infant paralysis) was reported in the city today by health authorities. The patient is Fred Penech, 54, mine worker living on Thirteenth street north. He is well known in the city and is a member of the local union.

He is now in the hospital under the care of Dr. E. B. Fowler, and his general condition is good. No paralysis has developed.

A magistral patient at the hospital, who is now from Tabor, are improving.

8 Sisters Have Own Bridge Club

WEST WARRICK, Sept. 2.—An unusual bridge club of that of the "eight Duff girls," sisters, who are now in the city and who live here in Holyoke and Anderson. Many of the girls are married, but the bridge about once each two months.

Fatal Crash

RICA, Sept. 2.—Six persons were killed and 15 injured today when a train and an automobile collided at a grade crossing.

Sylvia Returns

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Sylvia movie actress, who was married, Luther Adler, returned from England yesterday on the liner Camilla.

Doves symbols of peace, engaged in bloody battles with rivals during the breeding season.

Weather

FAIR AND WARM

High temperature, Thursday, 80°; low, 55°.

Lowest temperature, 55°.

Mean temperature, 67°.

Barometer reading, 30.15.

Wind, light variable.

Forecast, fair and warm.

PAR NORTH WEATHER

At Regina, 80°; at Winnipeg, 80°; at Saskatoon, 80°; at Edmonton, 80°; at Calgary, 80°; at Lethbridge, 80°; at Medicine Hat, 80°; at Swift Current, 80°; at Regina, 80°; at Winnipeg, 80°; at Saskatoon, 80°; at Edmonton, 80°; at Calgary, 80°; at Lethbridge, 80°; at Medicine Hat, 80°; at Swift Current, 80°.

Steamship Schedule

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Hungerford Aims Starting Vancouver to Winnipeg Air Mail Sept. 15

WORK SPEEDED NEW AIRPORT AT LETHBRIDGE

T.C.A. and C.N.R. Chief
Flies to Inspect Construction
Alberta Project

LETHBRIDGE, Sept. 2.—President S. J. Hungerford of Canadian National Railways and head of Trans-Canada Air Lines, flew into Lethbridge Thursday and called for a speeding up of work at Meyers field, Lethbridge's new municipal airport so that, if possible, the air mail may go into service between Vancouver and Winnipeg, Sept. 15.

President Hungerford flew from Regina to Lethbridge with pilot Turner and Fowler as attendants. He was the sole passenger. Arriving at 3:45, the T.C.A. head visited the new airport with City Manager Watson and representatives of the department of civil aviation and the construction company, inspecting the progress and touring the runways now in course of construction.

VISITS CRANBROOK
At 4:45 he bugged off for Cranbrook where he was to spend the night in the city where, in 1906, he was locomotive foreman for the Can.-Am. Pacific railway. Mr. Hungerford stated that he was visiting Cranbrook to convey personally his regrets that he will not be able to attend the pioneer's reunion there next week, marking the coming of the steel of the first railway through the Crow's Nest pass in 1883. He plans to leave there about noon Friday and fly back to Regina to continue his presidency of C.N.R. western lines.

ANXIOUS START SERVICE
It was President Hungerford's first visit to Lethbridge in 30 years and he toured the city and met civic and board of trade officials. "We are all ready to start the mail," he said. "I will be pleased to have the pilots all trained, and the sooner we can get the service under way, the better it will be for the city." Mr. Hungerford said as he stepped aboard the plane to continue his journey.

Capital Index For Industry Is Needed In West

REGINA, Sept. 2.—An index capital to develop industry must precede any large flow of immigrants into western Canada, Hon. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture and an inter-territory Thursday. He reached Regina after visiting British Columbia and Alberta and planning to leave for Vancouver tomorrow to visit his farm at Lemberg. During the morning he was in conference with Saskatchewan government officials. Mr. Gardiner said he expected his western tour would be successful to the acre and his eye, 30.

Britishers Claim Civilian Subject Direct Attacks

LONDON, Sept. 2.—An report by two men British mission asserted Thursday that some insurgent air raid along the eastern Spanish coast were deliberate attacks on civilian populations and that they were aimed at what insurgents regarded as military targets.

The report, compiled by Colonel Ruscombe Smyth-Pigott and Major B. L. Lefevre, was made public by the British foreign office. The two men investigated at the request of the Barcelona government.

Denizens Of Zoo Find Freedom As Gale Wrecks Cages

QUEBEC, Sept. 2.—Denizens of the Quebec Zoological Gardens in suburban Charlesbourg found their freedom Thursday in the wake of a storm that wrecked their cages and tossed them rudely into the outside world.

Two seals, an unidentified number of strange birds and dozens of captive trout disappeared as a little stream meandering through the gardens overflowed its bank. Damage to the Zoo was estimated at \$25,000.

'Australia Has Confidence In British Policy

CANBERRA, Sept. 2.—Prime Minister Lyons today stated the Australian cabinet had decided to express to Great Britain its complete confidence in steps and methods adopted by the British government for a peaceful settlement of the Czechoslovak-Sudeten German dispute.

The Prime Minister made the statement in newspaper interviews.

Memory Of War Vets Perpetuated

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2.—A simple granite boulder in the Canada Pacific Exhibition grounds today perpetuated the memory of the Tiber Association, 29th (Vancouver) Battalion of the Great War.

The monument was unveiled and dedicated by Lieutenant Governor Eric W. Hensley yesterday in the presence of members of the Canadian Legion and other spectators.

Honors Perignon
PARIS, Sept. 2.—The French ministry of posts has issued a special foreign postage stamp in honor of the 300th anniversary of Don Perignon, the Benedictine monk who invented and developed the process of making champagne.

Beauty



It being the Queen's turn to furnish the queen who will reign over the annual National Tobacco Festival at South Boston, Va., Miss Emma Castillo Najera, above, has been chosen to head the court of 'Lady Nicotine.' She is the daughter of Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador to the United States.

PLANES MAKING AERIAL SURVEY DROUGHT AREA

A flight of two planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force is working out of Edmonton Friday on aerial survey of drought areas along the Rains River in the Wainwright district.

The planes, Northrop Delatlas, landed at Edmonton Thursday night and flew east Friday morning to spend the day in photographic mapping. Commanding the flight, Flight Lieutenant F. S. Blanchard and piloting the second plane is Flying Officer R. C. Hudson and Corp. J. E. Nepp.

The survey is done by vertical photography, which requires flying at an altitude of 15,000 feet. The men wear oxygen masks while flying at this height. The flight has spent some time in the Yellowknife territory, mapping mineral areas. Following the work here, it will return to southern Alberta to continue mapping the drought area proper.

DEAF BOY WITH POOR EYESIGHT TRAIN VICTIM

OBAN, Sask., Sept. 2.—A deaf boy with poor eyesight, was killed here Thursday when struck by a special Canadian National Railway freight train.

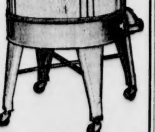
The boy, dead and his eyesight good, neither heard nor saw the train while taking a short way across the tracks. He had been a pupil in the school for the deaf in Saskatoon and was to return there Monday.

No Increases In German Purchases Of Canadian Wheat

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—The German department of food supply Thursday stated this year's purchases of wheat in Canada probably would not exceed the normal quantity.

A spokesman said in accordance with the German-Canadian trade agreement, an average quantity of grain was purchased annually in Canada.

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5 DRUMHELLER MEN SPANISH WAR CASUALTIES

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
DRUMHELLER, Sept. 2.—War in Spain is taking a heavy toll of Drumheller's volunteer contingent in the Mackenzie-Papineau battalion, one being officially reported dead, four on the injured list and a fifth hospitalized with a poisoned hand of approximately 40 men who, during the past year, left the

Drumheller valley by the underground route.
Barney Sweeney, well-known labor official from East Coules, is the one who died for the Loyalist cause. Mike Steffenhagen, Ukrainian and one-time "Worker" agent, is seriously wounded. Frank Thompson, machine man at the Brilliant mine who left here about six months ago, is wounded in the leg. Rivers Kellogg of Newcastle also is listed as a casualty, while P. Simko is in hospital with a poisoned hand.

The summit of Mount Everest, highest point of land in the world, would be one and one-fifth miles under water if placed in the deep part of the ocean.

Jenny Calls Veterans By Name, Hug and Kiss Follow

SASKATOON, Sept. 2.—Jenny Morris, "Big Sister of the Princess Pats," arrived here last night for a two-day stay during which the men she befriended in London during the Great War will endeavor to give her an "intimate view" of western Canada, including various harvesting operations such as threshing.
Stopping off the train Miss Morris greeted her by their first names.

"Hello Jerry, it's nice to see you again," she said to P. C. Klush, and she terminated every greeting with an affectionate hug and kiss, and the men were met in the least embarrassed.
"Yes," she remarked, "one of the boys inquired asked me if I was ever going to run out of kisses."

Miss Morris was surprised at the Dominion's size.
"It travelled 48 hours from Toronto on a fast train, and here I am only half-way across Canada."

Trafalgar will be taken through Saskatoon and the surrounding district. At 8:30 she will be the guest of honor at a banquet. Saturday she will attend a garden party at the home of P. C. Klush and on Saturday evening Miss Morris leaves for Edmonton.

New Taxation Urged

WELLINGTON, Sept. 2.—Taxation of companies and profits was proposed Thursday under amendments introduced in the New Zealand House of Representatives to the government's Social Security Bill.

It moved second reading Monday.

Youth Fatally Injured Riding Roller Coaster

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2.—Stanley Webb, 17-year-old Vancouver youth, was fatally injured last night while riding on the roller coaster at Happland, amusement park at the Canada Pacific exhibition grounds.

Witnesses to the accident reported to police the boy was "riding foolishly" and had been warned by attendants against standing up in the swiftly-moving car. Apparently he struck a protruding bar in the framework and toppled to the ground.

Two Hundred Million People Can't Be Wrong!

IT IS THE Man Who Runs Your Favorite Motion Picture Theatre Speaking: "Yes," he says, "I have heard almost everyone that patronizes my theatre on the subject of screen entertainment. Within the space of a couple of minutes I have heard the same picture enthusiastically applauded and severely criticized, the same stars praised and 'panned.'"

"I have come to the conclusion that while the picture that will please everybody, everywhere, will probably never be made, motion pictures, by and large, hit a mighty high average of pleasure-giving. Take any individual picture—and you will find that most people who see it will get a lot of enjoyment out of it."

"Yes, sir, 200,000,000 people can't be wrong and there are at least that many the world over who go to the movies every week. Why? Well, motion pictures can give more happiness to more people at a lot less cost than most anything else the mind of man was ever responsible for. People can go for little money to a comfortable restful theatre—cool in summer and warm in winter—relax, put themselves at peace with the world, sit in quiet darkness and get out of their own lives into another world for two thrilling hours. 'An escape from reality,' psychologists call it, and a

mighty pleasant thing too, in much more comfortable surroundings than most of us enjoy in our own homes. The 'movies' have come a long way since I have been in the business and so have motion picture theatres. Sometimes I wonder why there isn't more 'Oh-ing' and 'Ah-ing' at some of the remarkable things that I show on my screen but when I think it over, the answer is easy.

"Today people take the motion picture for granted—just as they take the telephone—and automobile. 'Motion pictures have ceased to be a novelty to be marveled at and have become an entertainment—the greatest the world has ever known.'"

Next year, the "movies" will be fifty years old—fifty years since that October 6th in 1889 when Mr. Edison first revealed the miracle of pictures that moved.

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must entertain—the obligation which is placed upon him by the unique way in which the motion picture has become a part of the daily life of the people... its influence on the thoughts and actions of millions. He knows that the motion picture cannot stand still, that it must move forward to greater and greater accomplishments.

The Man Who Runs Your Favorite Theatre will show you—in the list of the pictures which are coming this fall—proof, if proof be needed, that the motion picture is moving steadily forward.

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Mrs. Brown: "Yes, but now show me those you have to work over at night—those that keep you down here until the early hours of the morning."

New Amendments To Criminal Code Strengthens Law Officers' Power

POSSESSION OF ARMS HAVE TO BE REGISTERED

Gaming House Laws More Strict Under New Legislation

OTTAWA, Sept. 2.—Canadian law officers had their hands strengthened Thursday with the coming into force of the bulk of amendments to the Criminal Code passed at the last session of parliament.

Changes which became effective Thursday included regulations designed to make it more difficult to purchase firearms and to have possession of arms illegally, placing responsibility on the vendor as well as the purchaser and user, and requiring a fresh registration of all revolvers and pistols in Canada each year and once every five years thereafter.

Another amendment adapts the Criminal Code to the publication of indictments of details of judicial proceedings in the press, but action for violation of this section may not be taken without leave of the attorney-general of the province in which the offence is committed.

BETTING LAW ALTERED

Amended regulations are provided for the operation of pari-mutuel machines of race tracks, including regulation of the time when such betting machines must be closed at the start of a race. Penalties are increased for leaseholders guilty of defrauding owners of gold or silver areas, for unlawful sale of gold or silver coins, and specific offences are defined for those who "sell" mines or samples for fraudulent purposes.

Ames penalties are increased and "positive" cruelty is added to the offences that may be committed under the cruelty to animals section. Positive cruelty would include neglect of an animal such as to cause it suffering.

What Milk Made

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A model here is showing a knitted blouse made from 16 ounces of cow's milk, the material coming from Milan, Italy, where a rayon firm has been turning milk into artificial wool for some time.

Reich Mobilization Recalls Prize Plan For War on Czechs

By MILTON BRONNER

BELTHER Foreign Staff Correspondent

ONDON, Sept. 2.—In the current making of huge numbers of Reichswehr Hitler's troops follow a plan which is published for the first time, a German Military Academy prize for Colonel Conrad, Chief of Staff of the 180 Army Corps in Salzburg?

The award was offered for the best contribution upon the theme: "Military Attack Upon Czechoslovakia." And according to the usually reliable and well-informed Cliche weekly, "Der Deutsche in Polen" which is published for the benefit of Germans residing in Poland, the sense of Colonel Conrad's essay was as follows:

"The necessity for marching into Czechoslovakia would be based upon 'incidents.' When Hitler gave the order, it would be the army's business to move.

SMASH AND VICTORY
The essential feature of such a campaign would be that it must be over—and won—within 14 days and, if possible, in a shorter time. The world must be presented with an accomplished feat of lightning speed, especially as this Germany could be ready to face France if the attack must be quickly successful because Germany cannot carry on a long war.

For these reasons, the attack should be by a mass concentration of troops and war material so enormous as to smash all resistance. If this were done, the situation of the Czech army would be hopeless, because it would be attacked from the north, west and south all at once.

It is assumed that Poland, Jugoslavia and Rumania would stand aside. No help could come from Russia during the blow at Prague. The Russian army would have been going through the Carpathians and troops from Vienna and Berlin could easily hold them. The Russian air arm is powerful, but would have a difficult time reaching Czechoslovakia and could be combated by the German air force. Furthermore, as a result of Hitler's various purges of his military work, Russia is not capable of making a great war effort. There remains France, but the French army has time to mobilize and could not be so before the German attack enveloped the Czechs.

TO FACE FRANCE
As to the Czech army, it is well armed, but the human material is

Market Survey
SYDNEY N.S., Sept. 2.—An economic study of the market area of Cape Breton's industrial towns is being undertaken jointly by the provincial and federal departments of agriculture. Data concerning the farm products of Cape Breton sold in the industrial area will be compiled.

Mrs. Menken Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, socially prominent art patron and star of New York's Beaux Arts balls of the last decade, died Thursday. Her husband, an attorney, and her son, Arthur, a newspaper photographer, were at her bedside.



German officers map campaign against mythical enemies.

MOTORISTS IN CALGARY NEED TAKE LESSONS

Negligence, Thoughtless Rampant Motor Body

By PATROL FINDS

CALGARY, Sept. 2.—Calgary motorists need lessons in courtesy, negligence and thoughtlessness are rampant in drivers in the Calgary district, according to the findings of the Alberta Motor Association's patrol out of this city.

"Major offence in driving a car," the report states, "is in excessive speed but in negligence or thoughtlessness in handling. Motorists in general," the report continues, "will persist in passing another car where there is not 200 feet of visible road in sight." Only persistent treading of the Banff road, the patrol believes, has kept the number of serious accidents down.

LACK OF COURTESY
"Also," he continues, "lack of courtesy is shown where a motorist is stopped on the side of the road with a flat tire, by other motorists who pass without slackening their speed at all."

The patrol chief offers the suggestion the horn should be used when passing a car either stationary or moving. He believes, also, a great many motorists would find the ordeal of facing glaring headlights greatly relieved by a yellow line down the centre of the road as it is in some places on the Banff highway.

CANADA NEEDS MORE SHIPS TO RETAIN TRADE

WINNIPEG, Sept. 2.—Canada should be building new ships and the British and Canadian governments subsidizing the vessels by mail or other means to enable them to cope with increasing serious competition, R. S. Dalgleish of Newcastle, England, states here during a discussion on marine.

Mr. Dalgleish, head of a steamship line which bears his name, said "Great Britain has 2,000 less ships than in 1914 and if Canada does not watch out she will have lost the Pacific coast trade to the modern Japanese ships."

The steamship head is en route to England following his visit to the Pacific coast.

Work In Sweden.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 2.—Number of registered unemployed as of applying for government relief this year is 12,300 compared with 15,701 in the same period of 1937.

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AIRPLANES MAY JOIN WAR ON GRASSHOPPERS

REGINA, Sept. 2.—Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture officials are considering using airplanes to fight grasshoppers. Agriculture Minister Teggart said here Wednesday. Use of a light, instead of instead of water in making the poison, but he being considered as a means of keeping it from drying too fast after it hits the ground. Mr. Teggart said airplanes had been used with success in combating grasshoppers in some parts of the United States.

Anyone Seen Bruin?

ORANGEVILLE, Ont. Sept. 2.—There was a lot of excitement here over reports bear tracks had been seen by berry-pickers in the valleys of Dufferin County. Lots of berries were left for him but he hasn't been seen yet.

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JOBLESS MAN IS VICTIM OF CHEQUE HOAX

GAULEY BRIDGE, W. Va., Sept. 2.—An unemployed bridge contractor who thought \$500,000 had been dropped into his lap apparently was the victim of a hoax, a bank official said Thursday.
S.C. Code displayed a cheque for \$500,000.

Red Army Recruits

MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—The Red army's new recruits—the class of 1917 and part of 1918—reported for duty today.

Racket Business Taken From Love In Massachusetts

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Love, an midnight Wednesday, ceased to have cash value in Massachusetts. A law, enacted by the legislature last May, banning breach of promise suits, took effect at that hour. It was intended "to take the racket out of love."

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Idea Weather Hastens Grain Crop Harvesting in Western Canada

73 PER CENT. OF WHEAT IN ALBERTA CUT

Manitoba Finished Cutting—Peace River District Starts Threshing

WINNIPEG, Sept. 2.—Ideal weather for harvesting is reported for the whole of Western Canada in the weekly crop survey from the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific railway.

Wheat cutting is completely finished in Manitoba, 73 per cent. completed in Saskatchewan, and 73 per cent. in Alberta. Splendid advance in threshing has been made in all three prairie provinces with the exception of northwestern areas, where operations are just beginning.

YIELDS VARY WIDELY

Yields vary widely in quality all over the No. 1 to No. 7. Poorer qualities are due to rust damage, to non-existent frost in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and to dry conditions and heat in some localities. Southern Alberta wheat is grading consistently No. 1 and No. 2 Northern.

Corn and grain are being threshed in many districts of Manitoba and are following in Alberta and Saskatchewan as conditions permit.

Samples of yields from roundabouts in the Peace River district yields largely in the province of Alberta.

Climate and farm weather has benefited general conditions in the Peace River district, where wheat cutting is now approximately 75 per cent. completed and coarse grain from the Peace River district is being threshed already has begun in some places and will probably be completed in most districts next week.

APPLES MOVING

British Columbia crab apples are moving now on both domestic and export bases and are Macintosh Reds are being picked in the south-coast districts for special export orders. Cool nights are improving the fruit color and the general movement is in good volume.

Government authorities place the apple output at 40,000 bushels, compared with 5,500,000 in 1927 in the Okanagan 27,500 boxes as compared with 23,500 in 1927. Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, and 15,000 in the lower mainland districts as against 15,000 last year, slightly lower relatively in Kootenay and Arrow Lakes and in Grand Forks and higher in Creston districts with 260,000.

11,979,000 IS TOTAL ACREAGE SOWN TO CROPS

Total Alberta acreage sown to field crops—wheat, oats and barley—this year was 11,979,000 acres, according to statistics compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and forwarded to the provincial agriculture department. This is an increase of 260,000 acres over the area sown last year, when the total was 11,719,000.

This year wheat acreage totaled 7,900,000 as against 7,834,000 last year. Oats totaled 2,588,000 this year as against 2,739,000 last year and barley 1,491,000 this year as against 1,485,000 last year.

The Dominion Live Stock market closed August 31, 1933, with the first 33 weeks of 1933 there were 41,097 head graded as against 40,233 for the same period last year. In the first 33 weeks of 1933 there were 17,542 cattle marketed at Winnipeg, while this year markings in the same period totaled 16,877.

City Chinese Is Planning Course At U.S. Varsity

Eddie Wing, secretary of the Chinese Bureaucratic Association, leaves next week for the University of Illinois, where he will spend a year taking post graduate work in architecture. At one time Mr. Wing attended the University of Alberta. Succeeding him as secretary of the association and Kim Tung is Bing Mak, restaurant proprietor of the city.

Aerial Thrills Feature Drills Canadian Army

CAMP BORDEN, Ont., Sept. 2.—Aerial thrills, spectacular land attacks and the use of machine guns featured the desperate resistance which the westland army of Lieut. Col. W. H. Haggerty's 1st Battalion, The Westland Battalion, put up against Col. W. G. Haggerty's 1st Battalion, The Westland Battalion, in a series of exercises.

The fourth day of the military manoeuvres which have covered all the western half of the province, saw the training base saw everything possible by the Canadian permanent force thrown into the show.

Calgary Cattle Win At Toronto

TORONTO, Sept. 2.—Jockey Holstein blood, largest cattle class in the Canadian National Exhibition livestock show, saw the victory of ranch of Hays and Company.

Calgary's champion was a pair of bulls with Hays Duce of Clib.

Deer Causes Injuries

DIGBY, N.S., Sept. 2.—Captain Barry Ross suffered a cut about the face when a deer leaped through the windshield of his car. The animal was killed in the collision.

Critchley—Bride



General A. C. Critchley, British sports promoter, formerly of Calgary, is shown here with his bride, the former Diana Fitzpatrick, formerly of the No. 1 to No. 7. The bride is shown here with her father, Mr. Critchley, who is shown here with his bride, the former Diana Fitzpatrick, formerly of the No. 1 to No. 7. The bride is shown here with her father, Mr. Critchley, who is shown here with his bride, the former Diana Fitzpatrick, formerly of the No. 1 to No. 7.

Love Overcomes Canadian Immigration Officials, Slav Girl Can Wed Here

OTTAWA, Sept. 2.—Anka Orskovic, 19, a Yugoslavian girl, and Marko Orskovic, a young man from the same country who now works in Schumacher, Ont., are to be married. Immigration officials who were all set to send Anka back to her native country, Thursday agreed to let her stay with the hope she and her husband "will live happily ever after."

INSECT CONTROL ADVICE ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT

Planning assistance of fall cultivation on Alberta farms, the provincial agriculture department on Friday pointed out that in connection with insect control, grasshoppers will not lay eggs in loose soil, while cutworms choose a clean, loose, dusty soil in which to lay eggs. The grub of the western grasshopper, which is now doing its job in the stem of wheat stubble about one inch below the surface. Shallow fall cultivation is an excellent aid in controlling grasshoppers. The department advised that a 1 1/2 inch sowing depth is an excellent aid in controlling grasshoppers. The department advised that a 1 1/2 inch sowing depth is an excellent aid in controlling grasshoppers.

SENIOR SAYS HE CAN'T MAKE MONEY FARMING

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2.—Senator A. D. McEwen of Vancouver says he can't make money farming. "I was born and raised on a farm and tried farming on two or three times, but I couldn't make any money at it," he told directors of the Canada Pacific Exhibition at a meeting here.

Senator McEwen said he had no doubt he like where in Canada just how much money a farmer can make in British Columbia, where the cows give more milk and the chickens lay more eggs than anywhere else in the Dominion.

"In fact, province has provided everything for British Columbia excepting farm, and in time we will work out that problem ourselves," he said.

Re-Bury Sentinel Of 180 Years Ago

QUEBEC, Sept. 2.—Yellowed bones found beneath the spot where Fort St. Louis stood during the French regime 180 years ago were believed to be those of a French soldier who slumped by a stray bullet during the siege of Quebec by the English in 1759.

Historians suggested the soldier be re-buried in the city's heavy walls. Wolfe's men after sealing the stronghold by night made their victorious assault on the French stronghold. The bones were re-buried in an old cemetery.

New Judge Will Forgive All Debts

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2.—When Judge John W. Taylor takes over his duties in general sessions court here Sept. 11, the state will be clear, insofar as his debtors are concerned.

"I am a man who will sell you me may feel embarrassed to have matters in my court," Taylor said in a published statement, "and since I might be embarrassed to pass upon your case, I will, therefore, on the day I receive the oath of office, I will destroy my book of accounts and transfer all fees paid."

NO ROOM FOR THIRD PARTY SAYS MAJOR

Important Reforms Come From Inside, Third Parties Out On Outside

HALIFAX, Sept. 2.—Canadianism is the only 'ism' involved in his advocacy of long-range planning of the nation's economic life, Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, national Conservative leader, said here last night in the second address of his three-day maritime tour.

"I am not suggesting planning as we know the word in Italy, Germany, or Russia," he said. "I mean a methodical effort to give greater justice, to preserve our institutions not to curtail our liberties. I am advocating no 'ism' except good decent Canadianism."

SOCIAL JUSTICE LAGS

The advances of science had been great, said Dr. Manion, but social justice had not marched along with these advances. There must be greater security for the people and this required planning by governments.

The Conservative leader said there have been talks in the maritime recently of some groups joining a third party.

"Third parties get nowhere in British countries," he said. "They never have any chance of winning as they always do but they're always on the outside, reforms of real character should come from the inside."

MUST CONSIDER MEN

There must be some measure of control over industrialists, not the majority highly, who think more of their machinery than they do of the workers, he said. We must press on close their plants, all the machinery and the workers over it and "show the workers into the street."

"The selfish industrialist who does not realize his responsibility to the community must be made to realize it," he said.

C. N. ENGINEER RETIRES AFTER LONG SERVICE

Ernest C. Nehring, 10311 51st street, railroader for nearly 50 years, will retire from service when he brings the westbound C.N.R. passenger train No. 100 to the city on Friday morning. He receives a pension.

Going to the United States from Prussia, his birthplace, as a child, Mr. Nehring joined the Iowa Central Railway in 1883 as a section hand. Transferred to the mechanical department, he was promoted to the position of engineer in 1900. Coming to Canada in 1903, Mr. Nehring farmed near Saskatoon, but joined the then Canadian Northern Railway two years later. Transferred from point to point for several years, he finally went to Winnipeg in 1912 as a passenger train engineer, a position which he has occupied ever since. The engineer came to Edmonton in 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. Nehring will leave Edmonton soon to live in Attica, Mich., where Mr. Nehring has purchased an orchard.

Potato In Ohio Yields Ring Lost In Idaho Field

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Velma Davis, daughter of a potato grower in Twin Falls, Idaho, will get back her grandmother's wedding ring found inside a large potato by a hotel chef here on June 2.

Miss Davis was one of several persons who claimed the ring, but hotel officials said Friday her description was the most accurate. The ring had been lost as Miss Davis' father tilled his fields, she wrote.

Seek New High In Ballooning

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Captains Zigmund Burzynski and F. R. Hynek, Polish balloonists who won the 1931 Gordon Bennett balloon race with a flight from Chicago to Quebec, will take off sometime in September from the Tatra Mountains in southwestern Poland in an attempt to set a new altitude record of about 13,120 miles above sea level. The present record is approximately 10,000 miles, set by United States army balloonists in 1931.

City Has Crickets In Its Pyjamas

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 2.—With little sign of success, Rochester health officials are fighting a furor today against a plague of crickets which they described as the worst in the city's history.

Action came after twenty women, protesting in city officials, said they were tired of crickets "in our beds, in our pyjamas, in our clothes chests, in our flower pots and in our hair."

"We don't try to go to bed in our nightgowns and find ourselves up and all crickets," said one complainant.

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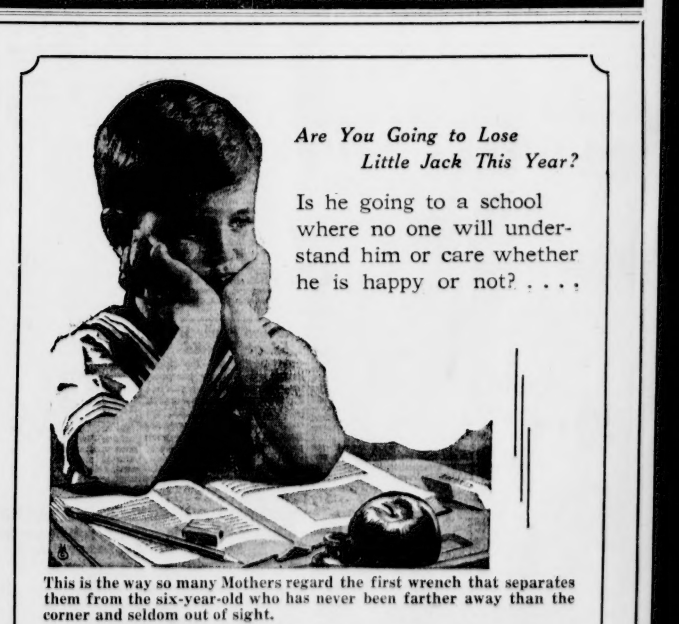
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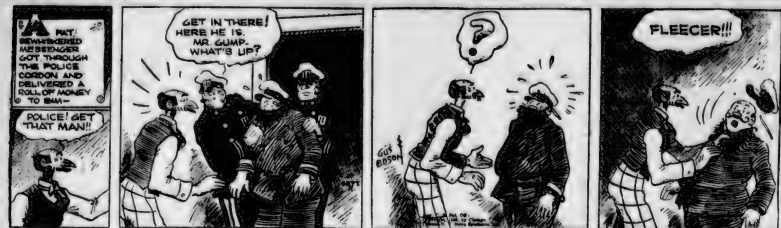
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Of All People!

—By Edson



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—By Hamlin



Dick Tracy

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The Record Buster

By POP

Building model airplanes is not only fun, but it can be a very profitable and profitable pastime for a young boy or girl. And don't forget that there will be classes for girls in the Lions Club Air Race to be held with the British American Oil Company Jimmy Allen contest plans at the Edmonton Airport, on September 24.

Last day before yesterday I was trading about Douglas Ireland, a 16-year-old Edmonton boy, who is well known to model builders here and who has just won several prizes with his planes at the Toronto National Exhibition.

Once is about the best model airplane builder in Canada and because he is so good he has been able to win many valuable prizes and has been awarded a five trip to Toronto to see his machines in the contest there. But Doug, didn't know he was going to be a champion before he started building planes.

He began just like any other boy, and after he had started he found that model building was not only the most interesting thing he had ever done, but was also mighty profitable. And there is no telling what kind of a model builder Doug will make until he has tried to build and fly model planes.

The Jimmy Allen Official Contest plans, was chosen by the British American Oil Company and the Edmonton Lions Club for this contest because it is not only simple to build, but it is a really good model that is worth building. It looks smart and really flies.

And profitable? You ought to see the list of prizes that are being arranged by the Edmonton Lions Club. Besides the gold watch there will be dozens of other valuable prizes, and as an entry will be classified according to age and each competitor will compete with others of his own age. Everyone stands a good chance of winning one of these valuable prizes. Don't delay any longer. Get your entry in now.

Debunker

By John Harreu Farbau, Ph.D.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD IS NOT MADE FROM THE WHOLE WHEAT



Most people who eat whole wheat bread believe it is made from grinding the whole wheat kernels to flour and baking. This is a grain of truth. The whole wheat flour contains only a part of the wheat kernel, for considerable of the bran is taken out. Graham flour, on the other hand, is the whole wheat and contains all the bran and the entire whole germ. It is named for Sylvester Graham, a Presbyterian minister, who died in 1845. He was a vegetarian and a reformer, who believed that the craving for alcohol could be cured by a vegetable diet, eating whole wheat bread, Graham bread.

MOVIE SCRAPBOOK

PAUL GILFLOYE.



Paul Gilfloye, a bit in 'Winter' had previously declined a part in the stage play and also in 'Band End'.

Both were smash hits for married to Kathleen McKim, queen, musical comedy actress, seldom smiles in pictures.

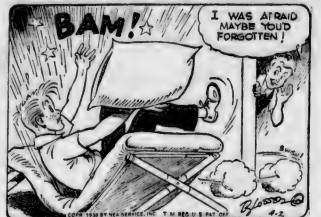
usually plays the part of a wedding or a gangster. In his latest picture, 'Buck Giant' he is both hero and a comic.

Lake is in work in the garden of his Westwood home.

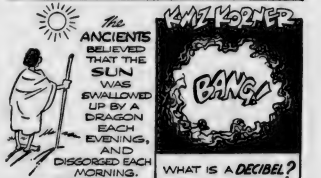
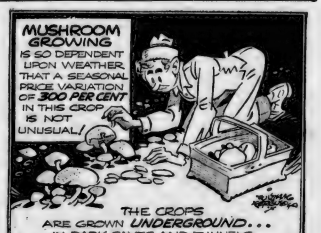
not the typical type, but he's an expert at miniature golf.

a candid camera boy he was in July 18... the one son, Anthony.

Freckles and His Friends —By Blosser



Curious World —By William Ferguson



Answer: A decibel is one-tenth of a Bel, a unit named by telephone engineers after Alexander Graham Bell, signifying the ratio of energy existing between any given sound and the faintest sound the human ear can hear.

NEXT: How does the earth rank in size among the sun's planets?

Flapper Fanny —By Sylvia



"Don't try to charge ME city tourist's prices, young man! My family was buyin' from this store when it had a prescription clerk instead of a soda-jerker."

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Alberta's Finest Soccer Clubs Clash

EDMONTON soccer fans have awaited and anticipated the playing of the provincial finals here. On Saturday, at the new Clarke Stadium, 108th avenue and 92nd street, the second and possibly the deciding game of the provincial final will be played between Edmonton Civics and Calgary Callies. Thus the Edmonton soccer fans will witness the game they have long hoped for when these two teams, the best in the province, kick off at 6:00 p.m.

In Saturday's game the Edmonton eleven will have to fight an uphill struggle. They are forced to come from behind to erase a two-goal deficit, the result of the first game in which they were beaten by a 6-3 score.

However, the Civics have a remarkable record behind them. For the past two years they have been in the final. In those years they won and retained the coveted trophy.

TEAM CONFIDENT

The question of "Can the Civics overcome the two-goal deficit?" was asked by Bill Wallis, Civic goalie. In part, Wallis replied: "My opinion I honestly think they can. Fans may rest assured that they will see a splendid team and fighting team on September 3. I would like to state that in my humble opinion the Calgary Callies are truly a wonderful team. Very fast, tricky and dangerous around goal at all times. Calgary should be proud of them. The Edmonton Civics, however, appear to me to be a more polished team, but unfortunately, have had no opposition in Edmonton and have kept fit by continual physical training and steady practice on the field."

Wallis continued by saying: "Playing at the Clarke Stadium, one of the finest playing fields in Canada, with two of the finest teams in Alberta in action, fighting for possession of the provincial cup, what could be better? I would at this time like to make a personal appeal to all sportsmen and sportswomen in Edmonton and district to get behind the Edmonton Civics, who year after year have fought hard on the soccer field to bring new laurels to Edmonton."

The faithful spirit shown by Wallis expresses the feeling of the whole team. Every member of the squad is confident that the two-goal deficit can be washed out and that Edmonton will retain its soccer laurels.

GRADS DO HONORS

Opening ceremonies will feature either stars of Edmonton sport. Two players of the world famous Commercial Grade basketball team will feature in the ceremonies. Jean Williamson will make the official kick-off while Mabel Munro will present the cup to the winning team at the end of the game.

For several years the Civics have been in go-out of town to play play-down games. On these occasions they were forced to take a somewhat skeleton team as star players could not leave their work to attend the games. This time the Civics will be playing on home grounds before their own fans and will have

Battle For Provincial Soccer Crown Saturday



Shown above is the Edmonton Civics football team, provincial soccer champions for the past two years, who will be gunning for their third straight title Saturday afternoon at Clarke Stadium against Calgary Callies. Game time is 6:00 p.m.

Reading from left to right: Back row, Bill Fraser (trainer), Pat James, Bill Wallis, Jack Davidson, Ted Lewis, Curly Johnston, Ted

Callies Young. And now for the Callies. The Calgary Callies are a rugged, nicely blended squad of youngsters, and recruited mostly from the junior ranks whose chief stock-in-trade is a pluck and grit. The ability is there, too, although they have not the seasoning of their opponents.

Jack Adams, only 19 years old, who takes his place behind the wickets in Calgary's representative cricket eleven. It is in the glimmering infancy of a brilliant sports career and is just as adept behind the posts as he is behind the wicket. "Red" McVie and Bill Sargent form a leary back division, with Wilson, Smith and Coupland presenting a plodding halfback line. "Tim" West, outside left, sparks the forwards. Best of the current crop he is one of the finest wingers in years and has had the opposition badly defeated. Lavy, Matthews, Moorehouse and Steedman complete a first string attack that netted a bag of eight goals against Hillhurst Saturday night to give the Scots another Calgary League championship. Callies have the speed and stamina of youth to sell as against the seasoning and the "bitch" of the Civics, always an intriguing set-up in any man's sport.

SOCCER NOTES

Facts about the team to meet the Calgary Callies in the provincial final at Clarke Stadium on September 3, at 6:00 p.m.:

BILL WALLIS, Goalie. Learned his football in British army. Has played football in India, Egypt, England and Canada. Represented Edmonton on many occasions. Played against the touring Welsh International team and Glasgow Rangers. Has worked hard for junior and mid-level soccer this year. Born in Ireland.

J. GELDART, Left Back. Hails from Barrow, Lancashire. Is a good tackler and his speed helps him to recover when beaten. Does not allow his opposing wingman

too much scope. Has taken part in many representative games for his city.

J. ROSS, Right Back. Learned his football locally. Played in all forward positions before taking up his defensive place. Speedy, courageous and a 30-minute player. Played for Edmonton against the Welsh touring team and Glasgow Rangers (Scotts).

JACK DAVIDSON, Left Back. Can play any position and come out shining. Was a member of the Canadian team that toured New Zealand. A really great footballer. Born in Scotland.

D. MCLEAN, Left Half. Very consistent. Good club man and secretary of the club. Can be relied on at all times. Born in Scotland.

L. LEWIS, Centre Half. Most improved player in city. Came to Edmonton from Vancouver. Got his place against Charlton Athletic. Born in Preston, England.

J. JAMES, Half Back. A real playmaker in soccer as well as in hockey. Learned the game with the South Side team. Very clever and can shoot. Born in Ireland.

G. GRAHAM, Forward. Another member of the Graham family. Has nice ball control. Got his place against the South Side team in 1935. Like brother Jimmy, he's 1935.

C. JOHNSON, Centre Forward. A truly great centre forward. Played against Charlton Athletic. Played schoolboy international in the old country. Born in England.

JIMMY DAVIDSON, Outside Left. One of the fastest wingers in Alberta. Very tricky and has a great shot. Learned his football locally.

F. FRANCIS, Forward. Speedy. Takes lots of risks and shoots well. Born in Merthyr, South Wales. Learned his football with Celtic Football club. Very good club man.

F. HUGHES, Trainer. Knows his stuff and administers the needs of the players in a modest manner. Very easy to get along with and is a favorite with players and management.

T. M. COLLINGWOOD, Manager. A veteran soccer player. Played senior football in England in the Wrexham League. Has captained

Reds Go Shopping

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—Cincinnati Reds Thursday announced the purchase, for delivery next spring, of pitcher Earl Cook, first baseman Joe Mack, and second baseman Al Gump, all of the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.

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Charging Rule Change Leads To Controversy

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Controversy has developed over various interpretations of the revised "charging" rule and an accompanying footnote.

The rule says a player shall be penalized if he intentionally "charges in a violent or dangerous manner, or charges in a manner from behind unless the latter be deliberately obstructing."

The footnote reads: "This is not intended to penalize all charging; it is permissible so long as, in the opinion of the referee, it is fair and the players concerned are attempting to play the ball."

RECOGNIZED PROCEDURE

Some referees consider the footnote has a generally recognized procedure in which a defending player passes back to his goalkeeper and then obstructs an attacking opponent. Most critics believe this is a wrong interpretation, but the football association is expected to give a ruling in the matter.

Most English league football clubs will go into Saturday's round of games at full strength. With the 1938 season barely a week old, majority of teams have played two matches. But despite sun-baked grounds there have been few injuries.

Reverton and Leeds United came through with two victories each to lead the major league. The latter-makers may emerge on top with a home game against Brentford, but Leeds have a difficult task at Charlton.

HEAVY TASK

Faced with a heavy task during the next week, Everton players will go into training at Bushey, near Watford. The Lancastrians visit Arsenal at Highbury, Sept. 10.

The Gunners visit Huddersfield but Baslin is a doubtful starter. He pulled a thigh muscle in the opening match with Portsmouth. Gunner, new player from Hull City, may be seen at left half in the first game of the season, Sept. 10.

TERRIERS WIN

PERGUS, Ont., Sept. 2.—Orilla Terriers defeated Pergus Thistles 21-15 here last night in the first game of a best of three Ontario Lacrosse association senior play-off series.

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his back. Beneath the cross was the word "non-combatant." His seconds explained it was hoped the sign would prevent the Brown Bomber from bombing in that area.

When the bell rang Johnson cupped a hand to his right ear and said "oh?"

The referee, a venerable gentleman who once followed an old-age pension plan, patiently explained to Johnson the bell had sounded and the fight was on.

Louis walked from his corner reading a copy of the revised statutes of the State of New York. Deeply interested in section B, article 5, dealing with the penalty for manslaughter, Joe paid no attention when Johnson threw the first punch of the fight—a secret one he had perfected in training camp and known as the "hardest artery uppercut." It landed squarely and squarely on Joe's jaw bone, causing a page to turn.

"Thank you," Joe said, "I had just finished that page, and went on reading."

The power of this punch caused bookmakers in the ring to quickly reduce the odds on Johnson from 22,000 to 1 to 21,000 to 1.

Encouraged, Johnson hobbled in close and beat the book from Joe's hands with a terrific two-handed attack.

"Kill 'im, grandpa, kill 'im," Johnson's grand-children screamed. Annoyed by having his book rudely handled to the floor, Louis walked over to the reporters at the bedside and in a quiet voice said: "Remember that paper backburn gave you all? Well, you can let it go now."

Then he walked over to Johnson's corner and asked if all of Joe's papers were in order. On getting an affirmative answer Louis let Jack have a left hook and full right, and then surrendered himself to the sheriff.

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Bill Wallis Playing 24th Year Of Soccer

To Bill Wallis, veteran goalie, goes the honor of being the oldest member of the Clites football team in point of years of play. He was a member of the team in the year when it was known as the Radicals.

In all, this is Bill's 24th active year in soccer. He has played in four different countries, England, Egypt, India and Canada. His play in Egypt and India was with the Imperial army.

In addition to playing with the Clites, Bill has been one of the hardest workers for the team off the field. He also has shouldered a large part of the work in the Edmonton District Junior Football association which operates six milit and three junior leagues in conjunction with the Western Amateur Athletic club.

EXTENDED

SASKATOON, Sept. 2.—Closing time for entries for the Dominion track and field meeting to be staged at the Griffiths Stadium here Saturday night has been extended until tonight.

Officials announced last night.

Calgary Polo Players Defeat Grande Prairie 4-3

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2.—A Calgary team defeated Grande Prairie, B.C., 4-3 Thursday in an overtime battle and won the British Columbia challenge cup of Vancouver polo week.

King Henrich made his third goal of the game, the winning one, after the teams played on even terms through six chukkers. Calgary won the cup because it remained the only undefeated team while the other four in the edition have each suffered at least one loss.

Calgary led in the game with goals by Tom Thibault on Midget and Frank Ward on Top Model in the second and third chukkers. Calgary scored the goal in the fourth chukker, with goals by Clem Gardner on Knollie and Rose on Top Model.

Roughriders added another to the Calgary tally with a goal on Rose on the fifth, but Ward scored it up in the next chukker. Grande Prairie won the game in overtime on a goal by Tom Thibault.

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Foulds will watch Winnipeg Blue Bombers in action tonight against Calgary Bronks, as a guest of the Winnipeg club, on whose invitation he is making the trip. In particular Foulds will compare the west's rules with those used in the east.

Main differences between the sections' rules concern interpretation of the forward pass. The west allows a forward pass to be made from the line of scrimmage and it need not cross the line. In the east the pass must be thrown five yards behind the line and must cross it.

LEADER Foulds was leader of a movement at the last meeting of the C.R.U. which in effect would have put the west off from play for the west of both sections might be altered sufficiently to bring about a compromise code, feasible in both east and west.

Since he left Toronto Wednesday night, also will take in either the Calgary-Bronks or the Winnipeg-Edmonton game next Monday.

Torrid Week-End Faces Western Gridiron Squads

WINNIPEG, Sept. 2.—The Western Interprovincial Rugby Football Union swings into double-barreled action this week-end.

Calgary Bronks come here to meet Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos invade Roughriders' Regina tomorrow night in regular league games. To climax the week-end Eskimos play here Monday and Bronks travel to Regina for a Labor Day game.

Eskimos are new to the circuit in so far as no number one team has been discovered the power packed in the three veteran teams when they dropped the opening game of the conference to Bronks 30-1 at Edmonton last Saturday. Comparative strength of the other clubs cannot be estimated but all three and particularly Calgary and Regina, have greatly revamped teams from last year.

Winnipeg's western champions, who lost to Toronto Argonauts in the national final a year ago, have made one major change. Reg. Threefall, came from University of Alberta to coach in place of Bob Fritz, new Edmonton mentor.

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Bob Proctor Enters Jasper Park Golf Meet

JASPER PARK LODGE, Alta., Sept. 2.—Never before has there been so much pre-tournament activity around Jasper Park Lodge as there is for the 13th annual playing of the famous Totem Pole tournament which commences here September 4. It looks like a record entry and some excellent golfers are among those registered.

One of the features of the tournament in so far as numbers is concerned is the fact that it has been necessary to operate a complete special from Vancouver on Saturday evening to take care of the large entry from Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. There will be close to 100 on this special train which will be one of the largest "colours" specials ever operated on the continent in connection with a tournament.

A strong contender in the ladies' section will be Miss Barbara Winn of Seattle, rated as a three-handicap player in the state of Washington.

Mrs. Field of Victoria, who won the ladies' championship here last year is returning to defend her laurels. Mrs. H. P. Powell, another top handi-cap player, is now here. Dr. Speidel, of Seattle, a nine-handicap player, who competed last year, is again returning. These are only a few of the large contingent who will be on hand from all parts of central and western Canada, and the United States.

The men's section Bobby Proctor, of Edmonton, Alberta champion, has sent in his entry and also Leslie Bell and Herb Black of Calgary, both former winners of the Totem Pole trophy, will be on hand. S. P. Powell, of Bermuda, a seven-handicap man, is now here.

The tournament will be officially opened on Monday morning, when Mr. Henry J. C. Brown, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, will drive the first ball.

Whizzer White Steals Show When All-Stars Defeated

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Sept. 2.—Chicago Bears packed too much power for the College All-Stars and scored a 28-14 victory in the Shrine Charity game before 20,000 here last night.

The Bears, paced by Ray Nollins and Bert Johnson, recorded all of their scoring in the first half, while the all-stars scored their two touchdowns in the fourth period.

Byron "Whizzer" White of the all-stars stole the show, however, with a dazzling display of fancy stunts. White carried 11 times in all for a net gain of 60 yards and completed three of six passes for 27 yards. The former Colorado All-American scored the All-Stars' first touchdown, clinching a 7-yard drive with a four-cent score run.

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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

Chattanooga Girl, 12, Gives Lesson In Art Of Hypnotism



1—Pretty but serious 12-year-old Sue Nye, above, stepped forward at a meeting of amateur magicians in Chattanooga, Tenn., and offered to do a hypnotism act. A 7th grader and daughter of a Chattanooga used car dealer, she never had performed in public before. Here the camera has recorded her penetrating gaze and the strange way she holds her hands as she begins an hypnotic.



2—Because Taylor Gibson had been hypnotized before, Sue chose him as an easy subject. Ignoring spectators and cameramen, she started the attempt at hypnosis by removing Gibson's tie and opening his collar, as seen above. Then, as shown in the lower photo, she held up a coin and commanded Gibson to keep his eyes on it. "When your eyelids get heavy, close them," she droined. "When I count three, you will be sound asleep."



3—After one minute, Gibson's body seemed to become rigid. Sue commanded him to fall backward—and he fell. The girl's father caught the unconscious subject, as pictured above. Later, with the aid of three other men, Gibson was stretched out on a rug where a physician examined him. The doctor, a student of Sigmund Freud's psychological theories, pronounced Gibson to be in a complete "catatonic" state. His heart and breathing were reported to be slower.



4—Sue Nye then proceeded to duplicate the old side-show stunt with the hypnotized subject. As seen in the photo at top, she had him placed on two supports standing at considerable distance apart. The subject remained perfectly rigid. Finally, the girl took him out of his apparent trance. The re-awakened subject is seen in the bottom photo looking rather weary. His first request was for a cigarette. Sue reported her eyes hurt a little.

In Command



BRIG. GEN. W. H. P. ELKINS
Here is Brig. Gen. W. H. P. Elkins, taken at Camp Borden, near Barrie, Ontario, where units of the Canadian defence forces gathered for war games recently. Brig-Gen. Elkins is in command of the manoeuvres.

Will Be Remade Into Glamor Girl



Winner of a magazine contest which offered as a prize a free trip to New York and a complete personality overhaul, Miss Katie Foutz, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is shown. TOP, as she arrived in the metropolis on her path toward beauty.

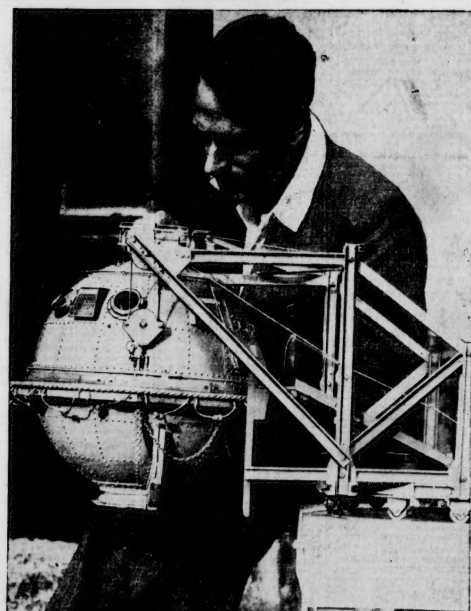
Miss Foutz, who is a grand-daughter of the late Brigham Young, Mormon leader, is shown as the first step in the task of making her a glamor girl was taken—remodelling her nose. She will be completely "re-sculptured, restyled and re-furnished" from head to toe before it's all over.

Problems



So many problems connected with international communication by radio, cable, telegraph and telephone have arisen of late years, that a special division of the U.S. State Department has been created to handle them. Thomas Burke, shown, has been chosen by Secretary Hull to head the new division.

For Saving Life At Sea



Designed to make life boats obsolete, the "Life Ball", a model of which is shown here with its inventor, Ronald T. G. Mason, of the Westcliff-on-the-sea, Essex, will carry 45 people from a sinking ship. A full size ball will be 12 feet in diameter and weigh 10 tons. It will be unbreakable and will be comfortably furnished, well ventilated and have storage space for food and water.

Seek Untying Knot



Detoured in one of a series of conferences in Washington aimed at cutting and untangling the internal gordian knot into which the United Auto Workers has tied itself are Homer Martin, left, president of the union, and John L. Lewis, head of the C.I.O., with which the U.A.W. is affiliated. Lewis, who held alternate conferences with leaders of the opposing U.A.W. faction, was hopeful of settlement.

Ex-Marine



Once a fighting member of the Fifth Marines, now a Minneapolis lawyer, Owen A. Galvin, above, is the new head of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. He is a former state D.A.V. commander.

Know All The Angles



The sidecar sidekick of motorcycle racer A. H. Morton, above, has a lesson for thrill, judging by this photo, taken during a recent race at London's Crystal Palace. The cycle pilot's assistant is shown as he almost hit the dirt in balancing the car around a sharp turn.

Ladybird



FRAULIEN HANNA REITSCH
Germany's foremost woman pilot, is pictured here as she arrived in New York en route to compete in the forthcoming air races at Cleveland.

Forgets



Although the blue-ribbon jury for his trial as front man for the Dutch Schultz policy racket was under constant supervision of guards in hot Manhattan over the Sabbath, James J. Hines, above, enjoyed the breeze at Long Beach, L.I. He is pictured on the links at the Lido Country Club, where he played golf with his son Philip.

Protest Transfer Of Priest



Determined to maintain their vigil until assured they will not lose their beloved parish priest, the Rev. Simon Bolinwall, left above, his parishioners stood up and drew ear after ear before his St. Barbara rectory at Vulcan, Mich. At one point a



group like the one shown above at right physically prevented the priest from leaving by a rear door in chertence to orders transferring him. "He belongs to these people," said a spokesman. "They love him, and they want him."

On His Way



Pictured in New York as he landed on his way to Mexico City is Ramon Gonzalez Pena, minister of justice in the Spanish Loyalist government. He is on a mission to Mexico from his war-torn land.

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A Manufacturer's Clearance of Gloves—Ordinary Value \$1!

Specially Priced at 10:30! No C.O.D.'s!

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Sheer Chiffon Hose

First Quality! Silk to Top!

Of course you want your stockings to be pleasing complements to your new Fall ensembles... and of course they must be thrift priced! Live-ly colors for Autumn are featured in this grouping—colors that are especially flattering for darker frocks. The weave is a sheer 3-thread texture—silk from toe to top. Full fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Wool Blanket Cloth Jackets

Jackets for sports and school wear. The blanket cloth is a 22-ounce wool weight—scarlet and royal blue. Double-breasted front with nickel-plated buttons and all-round belt—hip length style. Stain-resistant and water repellant. Sizes 8 to 14 for girls. 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

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Boys' Corduroy Suits

As Shown in Illustration

Two-piece suit outfits made up of w indbreaker and longs. The cotton corduroy is a chocolate brown color with a faint over-checked pattern. The windbreaker has bias-cutting back, full slide fastening front with polo collar and side adjusters at the waist. The pants have usual quota of pockets. Belt loops and cuffed bottoms. Sizes 6 to 16 years. SPECIAL 2-PIECE SUIT, \$4.89



Girls' Fall and Winter Coats

It's time to be selecting warm coats—EATON'S makes the task an easy one by offering a wide variety of styles at economy prices. Various wool fabrics in plain shades and tweed effects—some are treated to be water and stain-resistant. Some sets in the smaller sizes—matching leggings and caps. Some coats of fur fabric in the larger sizes. Self or fur trimmed collars—mostly cone (dye rabbit). All are fully lined. Sizes 8 to 14 in. SPECIAL

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Young girls who have smart ideas about frocks will be pleased with the dresses in this grouping—their mothers will appreciate the low price! All wool crepes, flannels and velveteens—plain colors with contrasting trims. Sizes 7 to 14½. SPECIAL

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Girls' fine wool sweaters in cardigan style with closely knit waistband and four button fastening. Long sleeves. Colors of red, brown, navy and royal blue. Sizes 8 to 14 years. SPECIAL

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Combinations for Girls

Brushed cotton combinations in muted plum color. Button front style with long ties and long or short sleeves. Sizes 20 to 32. SPECIAL

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Plain and ribbed cotton blouses as well as dotted velveteen for these blouses. Tailored or frilly styles—some with buttons that attach to a skirt. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 10. SPECIAL

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Girls' Waists

Fleeced cotton waists in button front style. Peach made only. Sizes 28 to 32. SPECIAL

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Botany Wool Pullover Sweaters

Sweater and skirt ensembles are "naturals" for Fall wardrobes of business and school girls—smart and practical! These fine botany wool knits are in up-to-the-minute versions of classic pullover styles—some have boat or crew necks, others have collars. A grand variety of Fall colors. Sizes 14 to 20. SPECIAL

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New Fall Skirts

Trim fitting skirts for school wear. Wool crepes, flannels and tweeds—plain colors and novelty patterns in ever so many smart Fall shades. Tailored styles with a pleat at the front or back or all-around tucks which resemble pleats. Some are flared. All have convenient slide fastenings at the sides. Sizes 14 to 20. SPECIAL

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Special and Everyday Values in Children's Hosiery and Hankies

Children's School Stockings

A mixture of wool and cotton for these long wearing stockings—the one-by-one ribbing is stretchy and comfortable. Suitable for either boys or girls. Various fawn shades in sizes 5 to 10. Substandards. SPECIAL PAIR, 2 Pairs \$1.25

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Misses' Rayon Plaited Hose

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Boys' Renown Jr. Knicker Hose

All-wool knicker hose knit in a wide ribbed stitch—made in England exclusively for EATON'S. Heather shades of navy, brown, royal, blue and grey with patterned turned-down tops. Sizes 7 to 10. RENOWN JR. VALUE PAIR, 2 Pairs \$1.25

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Practical socks for the smaller boys. All-wool with "Laxtex" tops. Colors of navy, scarlet, grey and brown with patterned tops. Sizes 5 to 8½. SPECIAL PAIR, 2 Pairs \$1.25

45¢

Girls' Hankies

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Children's half socks knit of wool with an interwoven rayon fleck. White, fawn, red, blue, green, brown, navy, pink or navy. Sizes 5 to 8½. SPECIAL PAIR, 2 Pairs \$1.25

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